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HAMMOND WILL HAVE GALAXY OF STARS

FOOTBALL PROS DON MOLESKINS

Great Aggregation of Varsity Men Represents Hammond This Year.

What sort of a football team is to represent Hammond this season in the professional field?

Just ask Dr. A. A. Young, who of all men has probably done more than any other to keep the city's name high on the list as the rallying place of the country's greatest football stars.

Stop right now and consider a constellation like this: Gillo, Moran, Sondquist, Brunsvick, Sellinger, Cole and Meyers. Pile them up and you have following the game will blink. Then slip in such familiar names as these: Skinner, Kelley, Gregg, Johnson and Talbot. That's enough for one time. There are still about half a dozen more.

Think of all these men playing on one team. It's a fact. They will wear the Hammond colors through the first season of the new American Professional Football Association. These prime donors of the moleskins will carry the name of Hammond to Akron, Dayton, Cleveland and Canton, Ohio, to Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y., Racine, Wis., Rock Island, Ill., Detroit, Mich., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Quietly, for nearly a year, Doc Young has been working on this galaxy of stars. Now he has them rounded up and he's ready for the season. Right now the team looks even stronger than last year's crack aggregation. It is believed the time will be heavier than any team in the country. These seven men weigh over three quarters of a ton and it is all hardened muscle.

For the benefit of some who may not have followed the game closely a few of the players might be mentioned briefly. There is "Red" Kelley who plays an end position. Kelley is a former Wisconsin man and made the All-Western team in 1916. He is 6 feet 2 inches in his socks, weighs in proportion and is considered one of the best men ever played college football. Then take C. E. Johnson who played end on the Northwestern team in 1917. He's a good mate for Kelley. Moran tops them all with his 6 feet 4 inches of stature and 235 pounds of heft. He is only twenty-five years old and has a 34 inch chest. Wait till that boy gets his growth. Moran naturally plays center but he's speedy as a lightning bolt having made records in track events.

Jack Gregg is another buster. He is a heavyweight wrestler, a crack athlete and a professional football star. Brunsvick hails from the University of Colorado and was the star backfield man on the famous Camp Dodge team. Gillo, well known in Hammond, is the man who attracted so much attention as fullback for Colgate last year. The eastern newspapers conceded him a berth on the All-Eastern team.

Sondquist is a University of Pittsburgh man; Talbot comes from the University of North Dakota where he gambled in the backfield. Alsop, a backfielder, has been in professional circles for several years, and Skinner is a Purdue product.

Sellinger, Meyers and Cole need no introduction for they are hangovers from last year's Hammond squad.

The majority of these men have quietly moved to Hammond since the close of last season and are now living here so as to be ready for the opening of the grid season. Practice has been going on for some time and they will easily be in shape for the first game at Rock Island.

12,000 GOTHAM FANS SEE SHARKEY SCRAP LYNCH EXCITING DRAW

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Joe Lynch of the west side, and Jack Sharkey, local Italian, fought fifteen rounds to a draw before a crowd of 12,000 wildly excited fight enthusiasts last night in Madison Square Garden.

At the end of the contest one judge voted in favor of Lynch, while the other declared for a draw. Referee Bill Brown under the circumstances refused a logical draw decision. Many at the ringside thought Lynch was entitled to a shade, but others favored Sharkey.

Sharkey lost a glorious chance in the third round. He sent Lynch to the canvas twice, once for a count of two and again for the doleful time. The little Italian, however, was slow in following his advantage, wasting many valuable moments while Lynch recovered rapidly from the punishment.

In the fifth Sharkey again sent Lynch sprawling, but this time Joe disarmed a count and jumped to his feet to resume the milling, which was interrupted by the going of Sharkey's chance to win decisively disappeared after this session.

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THEY'VE WAITED FOUR YEARS FOR CLABBY

Home Folks Get Word That Hammond Middleweight is Coming Home

(BY L. J. PARRY)
When Jimmy Clabby, globe trotter and far famed fighting general of the squared circle, beatified a Nickerlite train at Hammond on the first leg of his long and tiresome journey to the Antipodes, he waved a fond farewell to "Pop," his brothers and a large gathering of friends, and with his customary happy-go-lucky smile said: "So long everybody. I'll come back in a year with titles hanging all over me."

That was four long years ago and "Jimmy's" return is still a matter of pleasant anticipation. Jimmy did live up to his promise of titles, however, as he defeated both the Australian lightweight and heavy weight champions, Lloyd and Tracey and on top of that gave Tommy Huran, the lacing of the career and capped off the middleweight championship of the island. So when Jimmy does come home and he says it's true this time that it will be soon, he will have three championships tacked on his manly bosom.

Probably no other American fighter ever gained as much favor or popularity as Jimmy and according to information brought back by other American fighters Jimmy is still going big and in demand. He never has any trouble getting a fight and what's more a nice fat purse is handed him for his trouble of donating a pair of padded mitts. The Australians like the way he fights and the bundle of nerve, pep and cleverness that he is, they always come back for more.

Jimmy has "made good" in every sense of the word. Even with his reputation of being a good fellow, a liberal spender, and always ready to help the "under dog" he is the owner of a fine hotel in New Zealand and according to a recent account in the Police Gazette, the Hammond idol has purchased a large ranch and has gone in for sheep raising near Sydney.

Yes sir, and what's more, Jimmy is married. The papers had him married a dozen times to actresses, swimmers and other women of note, but James stuck close to the bachelor life until he met his honest-to-goodness bride, a pretty and wealthy Australian girl and daughter of a prominent Sydney family.

Dick Clabby, Jimmy's younger brother and also a corner in the fistie game, wrote him a letter several months ago, telling his brother champion that he was doing some fighting and wished that he would hurry back so he could give him a good wallop.

Contrary to Jimmy's rule and custom, he wrote right back and Dick received the letter several days ago. "Keep right at it," he advised Dick. "Knock the stuff out of them and when I come home which will be soon, I'll show you some things that maybe you don't know. Tell 'Pop' I'm going to bring him a new daughter-in-law too."

James Clabby, Sr., or "Pop" as we have referred to before and he is more commonly known, is waiting too, just the same as he has waited for these four long years to see his boy.

If Jimmy gets home before the snow flies there is no doubt but what he will be matched up with some clever opponent before the East Chicago club. Jimmy always did draw a packed house in this neck of the woods and always will.

MICHIGAN CITY WINS AT GOLF

Defeated LaPorte Golfers
27 to 16 Saturday
Afternoon

In the third and final tournament of the season held at the Pottawattamie Country Club on Saturday afternoon Michigan City partly redeemed itself for the two former defeats by winning 27 to 16 from the LaPorte golfers. There were 60 entrants in the tournament and following the events on the green a fried chicken dinner was served. The winners of the various prizes follow:

- Low Gross Score—Dr. W. A. Hall, 78, (Michigan City).
- Low Net Score—H. B. Morenus, 72, (LaPorte).
- Second Low Score—G. R. Stoddard, 73, (Michigan City).
- Third Low Score—George E. Baker, 73, (Michigan City).
- Best Long Drive—Percy James (LaPorte).
- High Score—B. H. Blockson, 118 (Michigan City).
- Birdie—C. A. Taylor, 3 (LaPorte).
- Least Putts—F. E. Fisher, 27 for 18 holes (LaPorte).
- Best Score on Holes—A. P. Swazey, 3 on holes 8 and 9, (LaPorte).
- Best Gross Score—12 Handicap, D. E. Thomas, 88 (LaPorte).
- Second Best—H. W. Hazelwood, 74, (Michigan City).
- Best Looking Golfer—M. A. Cushman (Michigan City).
- Sweepstakes, First—W. A. Hall (Michigan City).
- Sweepstakes, second—H. B. Morenus (LaPorte).
- Sweepstakes, third—G. A. Baker, G. R. Stoddard (Michigan City) C. A. Taylor and Fred Fisher (LaPorte) tied.
- Best Form—C. A. Arnt (Michigan City).
- Most Form—John Ledbetter (Michigan City).

The prizes were donated by H. B. Morrison, F. H. Morrison, J. Chaney, C. E. Russell, Fred Fisher, W. E. Taylor and C. A. Taylor of LaPorte, G. P. Rogers, G. O. Reed, F. H. Burnham, H. V. Hazelwood, C. E. Arnt and George Neil of this city.

NOW FOR BASEBALL GAMBLERS

Those Who Corrupted White Sox Are To Be Drawn Into Grand Jury Net.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The Cook county grand jury turned today to its investigation of crookedness in baseball—an investigation that already has resulted in the indictment of eight of the game's foremost stars.

Charles A. Comiskey, "The Old Red Man," and "Kid" Gleason, owner and manager respectively of the Chicago White Sox, turned to the wreck of a million dollar ball club and began plans for building anew the organization that one full sweep of disaster has all but wiped out. Comiskey and Gleason are making plans for finishing out the 1920 season and declaring that, despite the fact that seven exes in the pennant machine are out of the game for this year and perhaps for all time, the White Sox are not yet out of the battle for the flag.

It was expected that Claude "Lefty" Williams, White Sox pitcher, will be a witness before the grand jury today. Williams is under indictment, but it is believed he will go before the grand jury and tell what he knows of how the White Sox sold out the 1919 world's series to a clique of unscrupulous gamblers. Williams was named in the confessions made to the grand jury by Eddie Cicotte, Joe Jackson and one of the men who joined in the plan to "throw" the series to Cincinnati for a price.

John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants who dropped several members of his team presumably because he had evidence of their dishonesty, also was scheduled to be a witness before the grand jury today. McGraw has promised to give the jury a full account of every fact he has regarding alleged dishonesty in baseball.

The grand jury's investigation is now expected to be directed chiefly at gamblers who are accused of corrupting baseball players. Indictment of several gamblers whose names have been mentioned since the investigation began is not unlikely at any time. It is regarded as probable also that other ball players will be drawn into the grand jury net.

A report that the gamblers maintained at least one man and in some cases two or three on every team in the major leagues on their payroll and in this manner sought virtually to control the sport, will be given a thorough investigation.

The White Sox expect to give a practical demonstration of the value of reserve strength to a ball club in the remaining games of the season. Ray Schalk, Byrd Lynn and Clyde Jonard make up the catching staff, which is intact.

"Red" Faber, Dick Kerr, Ray Wilkinson and Shorty Hodge, give Gleason four capable pitchers. An infield with John Collins at first base, Eddie Collins at second and Harvey McClellan at short doesn't look so bad, but the fans are wondering who will replace Buck Weaver at third base. That is the biggest hole to fill. For the outfield the Sox have Strunk, Liebold, Eddie Murphy and Big Kalk. In a pinch Ted Jourdan could be sent back to first base, and John Collins could return to the outfield. This is the aggregation that will carry the hopes that White Sox fans refuse to forsake in the three remaining games in the 1920 schedule.

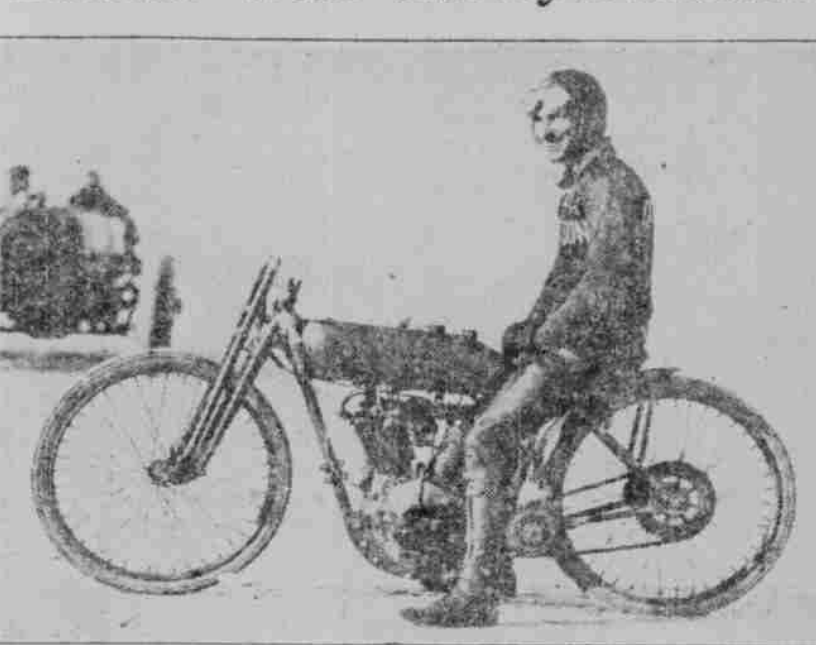
Although heartbroken over the disaster that has fallen upon the club he has given his life to building up, Comiskey was greatly cheered today by the offers of aid and sympathy that came to him from his fellow baseball magnates and from thousands of fans who commended his action in wrecking his ball club rather than win a pennant with players he believed dishonest. One of these offers of aid came from Col. Jacob Ruppert and Col. T. L. Huston, owners of the New York Yankees, who tendered the White Sox the use of any players on the Yankee roster. Harry Frazee, of the Boston Red Sox, made a similar offer of aid. Rules of baseball forbid the acceptance of such proffers, but the spirit in which they were made pleased Comiskey mightily.

None of the players indicted by the grand jury are under arrest as yet. Eddie Cicotte left for his home in Detroit last night. Joe Jackson remained in Chicago after making his confession to the grand jury, but was closely guarded by deputy sheriffs afraid he had revealed a letter threatening him with death if he did not tell of his part in the plot.

Cicotte is said to fear federal prosecution because he failed to include the \$10,000 he got for "throwing the games" he pitched in his income tax return. Both Jackson and Cicotte returned immunity waivers but it is understood that they will be given consideration.

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Ludlow With Harley-Davidson



The above picture is of Fred Ludlow astride his speeds. Harley-Davidson, with which he will compete at Porter Speedway Sunday. Ludlow was a strong contender for first place in the big 300-mile Dodge City Race, July 24th, until forced out by fire trouble.

He is known all over the United States, and in addition to a number of world's records which he holds, he established a new one-mile track record for 25 miles at Cleveland, Ohio, September 12.

Consideration because of the testimony that they gave to the grand jury and that both will testify as witnesses for the state when the cases come to trial.

Cicotte told his story to the grand jury with streaming eyes and halting tongue. He told how Rishberg, Gamdi and McMillin had lured him to the money for his wife and kids. He agreed to join in the alleged conspiracy. He told how the eight men met in his room at the Warner hotel here and discussed the plan and agreed that they could "get away with it."

"We lived up to our agreement," Cicotte said, "but we were double-crossed. Only three of us got any money and none of us \$500 as much as had been agreed upon. I don't know what became of the other \$75,000. I think Chick Landolt, it is or else Abe Attell, Chick was supposed to slip us our share of the bribe. He told me later he never got it from the gamblers."

Then Cicotte told how games were thrown. He said:

"I was asked to grove balls over the plate so they could be hit and make wild throws if necessary. Gamdi, Chick and Ray Schalk's signals and foot batted balls if I had to in order to let Cincinnati win. Some of the others were instructed to fail to hit, miss flies or grounders or make wild throws. There was no general plan, but we all knew what was expected of us. All performed quite trickily except Welch who showed his misuses of fly balls so ridiculously as to scare us all."

Joe Jackson, in his confession, is reported to have said:

"When a Cincinnati player would bat a ball over in my territory I'd miff it if I could—that is, fail to catch it. But if it would look too much like crooked work to do that I'd be slow and make a throw to the infield that would be too short. My work netted the Cincinnati team several runs that they never would have made if I had been playing on the square."

Probably the last big racing event for the Calumet region this season will be held Sunday at the old Porter Speedway.

The Mineral Springs course has witnessed some exciting contests this summer but this weekend meet is expected to eclipse anything held in these parts. In the first place Promoter Jack Leach has finally consented to holding automobile races in addition to the motorcycle card.

He has held out consistently against the heavy cars all season because he was constantly improving the hard surfaced track and did not wish to turn the automobiles on it until he felt it was in perfect shape. Practically all of the contestants of last Sunday's races at the Roby Speedway will be at Porter and many others have announced they will enter.

Leach has prepared a motorcycle card which will make speed bugs gasp. He has been notified that Fred Ludlow and Ralph Hepburn, two Harley-Davidson factory riders of nation-wide reputation, will be there with their high speed machines. Walter Korn will chase his Indian around the course again. His presence guarantees plenty of speed. Along with these will be practically all of the old favorites of local fame who have been keeping the game at fever heat all year.

With favorable weather, the largest crowd of the year should be assembled when the starters flag drops on the first race Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Stop the World's Series?
Braves' Owner Vetoes Idea

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 22.—President G. W. Grant of the Boston Braves, when asked whether in his opinion the

only just gotten well under way, according to indications today.

The exposure of players implicated in the affair, the surprising confessions of Eddie Cicotte and Joe Jackson and the mass of evidence placed before the grand jury at Chicago, is expected to result in a complete exposure of every gambler and player who had a hand in "fixing" the series.

TAGGING ALL THE BASES

By JACK VEIOCK
I. N. S. Sports Editor

GEORGE SISLER broke the American league record for hits in one season when he registered his 236th.

THE Indians stepped nearer the pennant by making it three straight from the Browns with Bagby on the hurling top.

THE Red Sox closed the American league season in Boston by breaking even with the Senators and finishing in 5th place.

World series games should be played this year in view of the indictments at Chicago, said:

"Of course the series ought to be played. Just because last year's series was crooked is no reason for stopping the series this year. The Chicago exposures don't brand all ballplayers as crooked. I hope that every player who has been crooked or involved in any shady baseball transactions will be driven out of baseball—driven so far that even semi-professional teams will refuse to play with any of them."

SCANDAL IS JUST STARTED

By JACK VEIOCK
(STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. S. SERVICE)
NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The unraveling of the 1919 world's series scandal, starting as it has been to date, has

HOD ELLER tried the iron man stunt against Pittsburgh and managed to win his first game, but was forced to retire in the second, which was won by Brenton, a Red recruit.

HUFF CONDEMNNS SPORT GAMBLING

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 23.—Speaking before the Champaign Rotary club, George Huff, director of athletics at the University of Illinois, condemned betting on college sports. "The influence of the community should be exerted to stop gambling on high school and college sports," said Mr. Huff. "The growth of betting on college sports is a source of anxiety to their well wishers. You can see what is happening to organized baseball. Gambling killed horse racing. I think believe that unless checked, betting may prove the death of college and high school sports."

The card of boxing for the first show of the season at Kenosha on Oct. 3 has been completed. The windup sends Tony Melichar and Capt. Bob Roper into the ring. Other bouts are Eddie Raynor vs. Vic Hirsch and Sammy Mandell vs. Barney Dootan.

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